

WILDCATS OVERWHELM GEORGETOWN

F. L. McVey Issues Statements
To University Board and Kernel
With Summary, InterpretationSTUDENT UNION
BUILDING ASKED
FOR UNIVERSITY

Coal Rights on 15,000 Acres
Are Accepted by
Trustees

FOUR ARE GRANTED
SABBATICAL LEAVESEstablishment of Experimen-
tal Engineering Station
Is Predicted

A student union building, new buildings for the College of Engineering and physical education were recommended by Pres. F. L. McVey at the regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the university at Maxwell Place, at 10:30, Wednesday morning. At that time a gift from E. O. Robinson, Fort Thomas, consisting of the coal rights on the Robinson Sub-Station at Quicksand, was accepted.

Recommendations Made
Other recommendations by Pres. McVey, which were included in his quarterly report, were more space for the development of the physical sciences, more space and playing field for college athletic and physical education, additional space for military department, with the possible construction of a new armory. He also recommended a large increase in the appropriation for books for the new library.

That the medical situation is being studied carefully at the present time, was indicated in report, which also predicted the development of an engineering experiment station. As basis for prediction, Dr. McVey stated that Kentucky is rich in natural resources, particularly in clay and shale; and that there is a possibility of commercial development of these minerals; but that before commercial development is possible, it will be necessary to do some experimental work.

Future Growth Outlined
The quarterly report of the president was devoted to an outline of the future growth of the university.

The gift of land, of which there are 15,000 acres, and on which the coal rights which are located were presented by Mr. Robinson several years ago. At that time, however, the mineral rights were reserved. Regarding the gift of the report of the board states: "The gift to the university of the coal rights on the property, it is predicted, will make the land of considerable potential value to the university in the future and will increase materially the possible resources of that station."

Vacations Granted
At the meeting several routine appointments were made and sabbatical leave were granted. Among those who were granted sabbatical leave of absence are: Miss Gertrude Wade, associate professor of home economics, who was granted leave of absence for the next scholastic year; C. W. Waltman of the department of horticulture, sabbatical leave of absence for the year 1931-1932; Professor H. B. Holmes of the romance language department, sabbatical leave of absence for the year 1931-1932; and Prof. L. C. Robinson of the geology department, sabbatical leave of absence for the year 1931-1932.

Miss Mary Agnes Gordon was appointed instructor in psychology for the second semester of this year.
Those present at the meeting were Governor Flen D. Sampson, chairman, Judge Richard C. E. Stoll, vice-president, Robert G. Gordon, Louisville, James C. Utterback, Paducah, James Park, Lexington, Louis Hillenmeyer, Lexington, Dr. W. B. Walsh, Lawrenceburg and Joe B. Andrews, Newport.

Dean Blanding To
Return in January
From Study Abroad

Miss Sarah Gibson Blanding, dean of women of the university, who has been away on sabbatical leave, is expected to return in January, so that she can resume her duties at the opening of the second semester. She has been in the London School of Economics, University of London, where she has pursued her studies in political science.
While abroad, Miss Blanding has motored extensively throughout England, and has had the opportunity of meeting a number of prominent people, and people known for their work and interest in the field of international relations.
She has been a special guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Rothenstein, both of whom will be remembered here. Mr. Rothenstein was connected with the Art department of the university and Mrs. Rothenstein graduated from the university, being a member of various campus organizations.

O. D. K. Pledging
To Be Feature of
All-Greek Formal

Men's Pan-Hellenic Council
Completes Plans for
Annual Dance

The annual formal dance of the Men's Pan Hellenic council will be held tonight, from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium. Zee Confrey and his seven piece orchestra, which includes two pianos, will manufacture the music.
O. D. K., honorary fraternity for men, will pledge during intermission. An orchestra platform will be erected in the southeast corner of the gymnasium, in order that the music can be heard in every part of the building.

There will be six no-breaks and two extras. The two extra no-breaks will follow the third and fifth no-breaks. A medley of fraternal songs will be played during the no-break dances.
The University of Kentucky extension radio station has been unable to get permission from WHAS to broadcast the dance.

Invitations must be presented at the door.
Fraternalities which are members of Pan-Hellenic council and their representatives are: Alpha Gamma Rho, William Florence; Alpha Sigma Phi, Harry Day; Alpha Tau Omega, Albert J. Kikel; Delta Chi, Rufus Wilson; Kappa Alpha, Kirk Moberly; Kappa Sigma, H. H. Morris; Lambda Chi Alpha, Gordon Finley; Phi Delta Theta, George Kay; Phi Kappa Tau, John E. Murphy; Phi Sigma Kappa, George Whitlow; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Frank Stone; Sigma Nu, Earl K. Seuff; Pi Kappa Alpha, Clarence Yeager; Triangle, Ben Leroy.

The Pan Hellenic dance is considered one of the best dances of the year. This year it should surpass all previous records. A large crowd will attend as all fraternal men are compelled to subscribe for the entertainment. One of the finest orchestras in the United States will play and everything essential to a successful entertainment has been arranged.

Chaperones for this formal are Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Dean and Mrs. T. F. Cooper, Dean and Mrs. F. P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. Edward Wiest, Dean and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Dean and Mrs. F. Paul Anderson, Dean and Mrs. A. E. Evans, Dean and Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser, Mrs. E. F. Farquhar, Miss Margie McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Downing, Major and Mrs. O. R. Meredith, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Reese, and Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan.

Holiday Spirit To
Imbue RadiocastTree Stories and Christ
Church Choir Are
Christmas Features

A holiday flavor permeates the radio programs from the University of Kentucky studios of WHAS, the week of December 22. On Christmas day, special features include "Tree Stories," a group of yuletide tales for children; and the Christ church cathedral choir. The usual educational and agricultural features for the week will be continued. The complete program follows:

Monday, December 22: "Vegetable Garden Seed," John S. Gardner; "When, Why, and How to Take a Farm Inventory," Roy E. Proctor.
Tuesday, December 23: 12:45 p. m., "The Current Business Situation," Dr. E. Z. Palmer; 1:00 p. m., "Christmas Carols," by Phi Beta Omega; 1:15 p. m., "Changing Conceptions in Education," Dr. Jesse E. Adams.
Wednesday, December 24: 12:45 p. m., "Feeding the In-lamb Ewe," E. C. Miller; "Keep Records and Know Your Flock," C. E. Harris.
Thursday, December 25: 12:45 p. m., "Tree Stories," by Mrs. Otis L. Nickell; 1:00 to 1:30 p. m., Christ Church Cathedral Choir in a Christmas program.
Friday, December 26: 12:45 p. m., "What Farm Folks are Asking," by L. C. Brewer.
Sunday, December 28: 6:00 p. m., First Methodist Church Choir; and David Young, violinist.

GRESHAM INITIATED

The Kernel wishes to make a correction concerning a story which appeared in Tuesday's edition of this week. In the Tuesday edition it was written that Austin H. Gresham, of Eddyville, was pledged to Delta Sigma Pi. Gresham was not pledged to Delta Sigma Pi. Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity for men, was the organization to which Gresham was pledged.

ABSENCE RULES
ARE EXPLAINED
TO STUDENT BODY

"No Cuts" Clause Said to Be
Restatement of
Old Law

EXPLANATION GIVEN IN
ANSWER TO INQUIRIES

Instructor Is Final Authority
in Excusing Students
From Classes

In a statement to The Kernel Wednesday President Frank L. McVey interpreted several provisions of the new absence rules which have been questioned by members of the student body and the faculty.

Dr. McVey pointed out that the clause, "No student shall be allowed any cuts in any course at the University of Kentucky," is merely a statement of a practice which has been followed at the university for the past 15 years and that the holiday absence rule is simply a change in penalty. Students are excused under the present rule by the professor instead of the dean, President McVey said.

"Statement for the Kernel:
In view of the fact that certain questions have been asked by some of the students and a few members of the faculty concerning some of the provisions of the new absence rules, I wish to make the following comments:

Section Six reads, "All absences shall be considered unexcused except when an excuse is given by the Scholarship and Attendance Committee for absences on the day immediately preceding or following a holiday."

It will be noted that this section sets aside the old system of requiring a student who misses a recitation to go to the dean's office and get an excuse. Under the new rule the student no longer seeks an excuse from the dean for his absence, but instead he goes directly to his class where he explains to the instructor why he was absent. The instructor in turn permits him to make up his work unless it be a case where the instructor is convinced that the student is not justified in his absence. In such a case the instructor can report such student to the dean, but as specified in Section Four, the recommendations of both the dean and the instructor are necessary in dropping a student from a course because of absence.

If a student has an absence on the day before or following a holiday he is required to get an excuse from the Scholarship and Attendance Committee in the same way as was done under the old rule. In case he is unable to get an excuse from this committee the penalty has been changed so that instead of subtracting from his standing he is required to do additional work.

Section One of the new rules, which reads "No student shall be allowed any cuts in any course at the University of Kentucky," is simply a statement of what has been the practice at the University of Kentucky for the past 15 years. FRANK L. McVEY, President.
December 17, 1930.

Intramural Competition to Continue
Following Fall Program Completion

Company "C" Defeats Team
From Freshman Class in
Volleyball

MEN TO BOX, WRESTLE

With the beginning of the Christmas holidays the intramural departments will close the fall athletic program. A total of 1061 men have entered into the intramural competitions which included tennis, golf, horseshoe pitching, cross-country, volleyball, football, handball, and indoor golf.

After several weeks of competition, Company "C" defeated a team representing the freshmen physical education classes for the independent volleyball championship. Company "C" will engage the winner of the fraternity division for the intramural championship in the near future.

Football was played for the first time in the history of the school, and gained considerable publicity throughout the state. The games were played before large gatherings, and a hot fight was waged for the championship. A total of 310 men were entered in the games; these men represented all but two (Continued on page four)

SCHEDULE OF 56
MATCHES IS MADE
FOR RIFLE TEAMS

Varsity and R. O. T. C. to
Shoot First Meet on
January 17

ELIGIBLE MEN FOR
SQUADS NUMBER 59

Christie, Payton, Florence,
and Mantz Are
Lettermen

The Varsity Rifle team of the university is scheduled to shoot 29 matches during the school year 1930-31; the R. O. T. C. Rifle team 27 matches. Other matches, numbering perhaps 20 are not yet settled as to conditions governing match, and are expected to be booked in the future. The total number of matches to be fired by these two teams to date are 56.

The first match for both of the above teams is scheduled for Jan. 17, 1931. In this match the varsity team fires against N. Y. State Stock Exchange and the University of Delaware; the R. O. T. C. team contests the University of Wyoming, Iowa State University, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

With the exception of the University of Delaware match, 15 men shoot as contestants and the 10 highest scores out of these fifteen count as "match scores." In the University of Delaware match, 10 men fire, but only the five highest scores are counted for the record.

At the present time there are 20 men competing for the Varsity team who are eligible, scholastically under the requirements of the Southern Conference to represent the university. Of these 20 men, four are team men from last year, and were presented letters and sweaters by the university for having fired on the Varsity team in at least 75 per cent of the matches, and whose match scores during 1929 placed them among the 10 highest men in at least 40 per cent of the matches fired. Inasmuch as their shooting so far this year appears to be up to the same high standard as in 1929, these four men will undoubtedly be the nucleus around which the 1930-31 Varsity team will be built up. They are C. M. Christie, L. S. Payton, W. E. Florence, and T. Mantz.

A number of "dark horses" are expected to be heard from, among whom at present, O. B. Coffman, M. C. Wachs, and S. F. Musselman are showing unusual promise. They are all new men to the Varsity team and will probably make the team if they continue to show as much promise and good scores as they are now doing. It was announced yesterday.

(Continued on Page Four)

Post Office Gets
Christmas Orders

Miss Carrie Bean, head of the university post office, received the following letter yesterday from G. R. Warren, postmaster, concerning Christmas day mail:

"I have to advise that the post office department has issued an order to the effect that all work in the post office will be reduced to a minimum beginning at midnight, December 24, and continuing until midnight, December 25. In accordance with this order there will be no delivery of mail on Christmas day and the post office will be closed as tight as it is possible for us to close it. Service at the station may be governed accordingly, and we wish yourself and co-workers a merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

"Yours very truly,
"G. R. WARREN, Postmaster."

Symbols of Christmas Introduce
Holidays of Yuletide at University

Again senior engineers light firecrackers in classrooms and again write to the home town boys. Again jewelry dealers make the rounds of fraternity houses and again the dear brothers steal your tuck shirt for Pan-Hellenic.

Beginning tomorrow at noon students at the University of Kentucky will leave for the tiny villages and city slums from which they came. On their arrival at home they will be greeted by fond parents who, after thorough scrutiny of the product of their union, will wonder if Willie is not becoming just a little smart alecky, or if Bessie is really yielding to the forces of vice which they believe rage rampant in the modern university. The students will merely transfer the scene of their social activity from the fraternity houses and hotels of Lexington to the country clubs and private homes of the home town. Never have students at the uni-

"Fair, Square, Reasonable, and
Unprejudiced"

An Editorial

Referring to the new absence rulings recently adopted by the university, President Frank L. McVey yesterday stated in a convocation address to the student body that the "rules place a responsibility on the instructor to be fair, square, reasonable and unprejudiced." This statement is much more to the point than an interpretation of sections one and six, released to The Kernel yesterday by the president. In the interpretation, he merely stated what everyone already knew—that under the new rule the student no longer seeks an excuse from the dean for his absence, but goes directly to his class where he explains to his instructor why he was absent.

However, the interpretation given in the convocation address, while not delivered by a fiat to the faculty, indicates that the rule is to be given a liberal construction on the part of the instructor. And that is the point that has been a source of worry to students. If they are not to consider their education as "a series of little chunks to be deposited in the bank of the registrar's office with Mr. Gillis," the instructor certainly must always be fair, square, reasonable and unprejudiced. If he fails to do this, he fails in what may be termed cooperative education. There is no denying the fact that the new ruling's success or failure depends on the university maintaining on its staff only cooperative instructors.

Separation of Postoffice,
Bookstore Is Announced"BETWEEN US" IS
M'VEY'S SUBJECT

Responsibility to Be "Fair,
Reasonable, Square and
Unprejudiced," Placed on
Instructors at Convocation

Referring to the new absence rules recently adopted by the university, President F. L. McVey stated in his "Between Us" talk at the December convocation at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, in Memorial Hall, that the rules place a responsibility on the instructor to be fair, square, reasonable, and unprejudiced. He also admonished the student body not to think of their education as "a series of little chunks to be deposited in the bank of the registrar's office with Mr. Gillis, the banker, but to consider education as a whole."

The convocation was opened with an invocation by Bart N. Peak, followed by a number of Christmas songs which were led by Prof. Carl Lampert and sung by the assembly.

In his opening remarks, President McVey commented on the tendency of seniors and juniors to shift the burden of meetings to the freshmen and sophomores, which fact, he stated was unfortunate and accounted in great part for the lack of enthusiasm and interest in many school projects. Responsibility should be assumed by juniors and seniors, he said.

Citing attempts to bring in a larger co-operative spirit in the business of the university, President McVey announced that the campus book store and the post office were to be separated, in which matter who sat with the bookstore committee. In connection with the bookstore the announcement was made of a plan to buy and sell second hand books to be put into effect as soon as possible.

Regarding the new absence rules, President McVey made the statement that he believed the student body was not so materially disturbed over the matter as "certain campus agencies" had undertaken to show. He further cited sections one and six and confirmed his interpretations which he said, he had released to The Kernel for publication for this issue. Dr. McVey stated that the new absence rules were an attempt "to treat the students as men."

"One of the things that students at an educational institution should get in their minds is that there are certain fundamental principles to be conformed to," Dr. McVey declared. (Continued on page four)

KENTUCKY SHOWS
SCORING POWER
IN 67-19 VICTORY

Fast Breaking System Used
Successfully Last
Night

ENTIRE SQUAD OF 17
USED IN GAME BY RUPP

Sale, McGinnis and Yates
Star in First Net
Game of Season

By TOTSU ROSE
The Kentucky Wildcats introduced their new fast-break offense to the Lexington basketball fans in a convincing manner last night in the university gymnasium by downing the Georgetown Tigers 67 to 19. Coach Rupp used his entire squad of 17 players in running up the overwhelming score on the Tigers. The contest was a typical "first game of the season" affair, both teams playing erratic ball. The Tigers played on even terms with the Wildcats for the first five minutes of the game, but from then on it was nothing more than a practice session for the superior Kentucky team.

Kentucky used the new fast-break system to a great advantage against the smaller Georgetown five. This new type of play is a great deal more interesting to watch than the system that was used last year by Coach Maurer. The Wildcats also used the Maurer guard offense to an advantage last night.

McGinnis and Sale were high point men for the game; the new Wildcat center hit the hoops for a total of 19 points while "Little" McGinnis scored 16 markers during his stay in the contest. There was little chance to show any real teamwork due to the large number of substitutes that were used by Coach Rupp.

Lancaster was the shining star for the Tigers. He collected 10 points and otherwise played a wonderful game. Georgetown showed that they were suffering from lack of practice; the visitors were using four new men in their line-up and lack of experience soon told on these players.

Kentucky's next game will be with Marshall College December 27, to be played in Lexington. This will be a charity game, student tickets will not be accepted.

The lineup and summary follows:
Kentucky 67: Post. Georgetown 19
McGinnis (16), F. Cawthorn (2), Spicer (8), F. Corbin (2), Sale (19), C. Hatcher (2), Trott (1), G. Lancaster (10), Johnson (2), G. Carter (2).
Substitutions: Kentucky—Yates (10), Bronston (4), Worthington, Klesser (2), Little, Richards, Cavana, Congleton, Skinner, Crump, Lavin, Bell, Coleman, Fuss and McRay. Referee: Bray, St. Xavier.

LEGGE TO SPEAK
TO FARM GROUP

Chairman of Federal Board
to Address Farm and Home
Convention Which Will
Meet January 27 to 30

Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, will come to the university to make an address at the Farm and Home convention to be held here the latter part of January, according to information received from Dean Cooper of the College of Agriculture.

In an interview yesterday Dean Cooper said: "We are extremely fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Legge's ability to speak before the convention delegates. He will have a message that should interest every farmer. There are few men in the nation who have his wide scope and sweeping point of view concerning farm problems."

Mr. Legge, before the appointment to his present post by President Hoover, was president of the International Harvester Co. He started as a collector for this organization, and worked himself up to the presidency. Mr. Legge has been active in national farm problems, and has done much to solve them.

The Farm and Home convention will open January 27 in the Livestock Pavilion on the experiment station farm, and will continue through January 30. There will be separate sessions throughout the four days for the farmers and the homemakers, and there will also be special meetings of the livestock breeders association.

Robert Bullock Is
Initiated Member
Of Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, held their last meeting of the current year at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in McVey hall. Robert C. Bullock, graduate student and instructor in the mathematics department, was initiated into the fraternity at the time.

Requirements for membership in the organization are that the candidate have a standing of 2 or better in mathematics, that he be a junior or above, and that he have completed a course in calculus at the university.

Following the initiation, a surprise Christmas party was given, which had been planned by the entertainment committee without the knowledge of the other members of the active chapter. Small gifts, of a comical character, were distributed to each one present.

Committee Selects Miss Bean,
James Morris as
ExecutivesHANDLING OF USED
BOOKS IS CONSIDERED

Ownership of Organization
to Remain in the
University

Announcement of the separation of the campus book store and the university station of the Lexington post office, and the selection of Miss Carrie Bean as superintendent of the latter was made yesterday by D. H. Peak, chairman of the book store committee. The report of the committee, which also includes an announcement of the appointment of James Morris, of Huntington, W. Va., as manager of the store, follows:

"At a meeting of the Campus Book Store committee held at recent McVey's once Wednesday afternoon, it was decided to separate the management of the campus book store and the university station of the Lexington post office. Miss Carrie Bean had previously asked to be relieved of the management of the Book Store, stating that the work of the post office has increased to such an extent and is increasing with such rapidity that the burden of the dual management is too great for one person. The fact is that the work of the two organizations are not at all related, and the committee considered it to the best interests of individuals and the university to provide separate management. The separation will take place January 1, 1931. Miss Bean, who has been of invaluable service to the university, will have charge of the post office and Miss Eloise Webb will probably be her chief assistant.

"The Committee by unanimous vote selected Mr. James Morris of Huntington, W. Va., as manager of the Campus Book Store. Mr. Morris is a graduate of Marshall College and has been in charge of the book store at that college for approximately 9 years. He comes to us well recommended as to business ability and otherwise. He is a young man of pleasing appearance and manner, and he will doubtless meet faculty and students in a way that will inspire confidence and respect. It will be his object to give the best service, and it is expected that the faculty and students will cooperate to the fullest extent.

"Ownership will remain in the University of Kentucky, and the university's interests will be cared for by the Campus Book Store committee, appointed by the president. The membership of the committee is now as follows: President McVey, by virtue of his office, C. R. Melcher, W. E. Freeman, J. B. Kelley, R. D. Haun, and D. H. Peak, faculty members; and Morton Walker, representative of the student body.

"The class of merchandise sold will be such as is necessary to meet student needs in the university. One feature that the new management will push will be the purchase and resale of used books, thus opening a market to students heretofore practically closed."

(Signed)
D. H. PEAK, Chairman.

FUNKHOUSER ATTENDS MEET

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, and professor of zoology and anthropology, will attend the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held during the holidays at Cleveland, Ohio. While there he will be on the program of the Entomological Society of America, which is a member of the association. Several other members of the faculty will also be present at some of the meetings.

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IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

In answer to the above question, Francis P. Church, then of the New York Sun, wrote to a little girl named Virginia, and said in part: "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. No-body can see Santa Claus—but the most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men see."

You are about to lay aside your studies for a short period to celebrate the most beautiful of all our holidays—Christmas. Back of this day is the birth of a babe in Bethlehem, Who gave to the world its greatest example of dedication, devotion, love and sacrifice.

Most of us have come to look upon this season as a time for getting what we want. We will go to our homes and spend most of the afternoons and nights at dances, socials, or the corner drug store, and sleep late on the following day, forgetting that mother and father have looked forward to our coming, that we might be with them. When Christmas day comes, we expect our parents to be abundant, forgetting that Christ said, "I came not to receive, but to give." No, mother will not say anything if you slight her; she is willing to sacrifice for you. Neither will you be reminded of your selfish attitude of wanting everything for yourself; but keep on getting without giving, your life will fall to grow, and you will be as the Dead Sea that has no outlet. If you would really enjoy the Christmas ses-

son, you must catch the spirit of the day—the spirit of Santa Claus. Many people have discovered this spirit, and that is what makes Christmas so glorious. Little children are made nappy, the poor get help in their cheerless journey, the privileged class find joy in service, and Christ becomes the center of the thought of all. "No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, virginity, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the hearts of childhood"—and mankind.

YOUTH

It is a good dance—somehow I hardly expected that it would be. Take for instance that lighting scheme—bet Pedro thought of it—nice effect of the orchestra too—not so brassy—good on waiters—always liked them anyway. Fun just to sit and watch couples and more couples gliding smoothly along the floor. Strange fascination about it all as if one entered a new land. Look at that big blond now—bet she's a rotten dancer—no, it's her partner—that's twice he's stepped on her foot.

Drink? No thanks, I'm on the wagon. By the way, Hank, is the lady friend here? Fine, I'll look her up. Better watch out—nope—I'd rather not. See you later.

Take Hank now—best pal ever but can't enjoy a party without liquor—seems to think the two go together—liquor and women. Often wondered about it—but say, who's that with Buck? I like that dress, blue taffeta, I think, just about match her eyes probably. I ought to know her—face seems familiar and she's smiling—guess I do know her. Anyway I think I'll dance.

May I cut? Sorry, Buck. Eyes are blue, and lashes long—knew they would be. She looks rather surprised, maybe I don't know her—ought to say something but never mind—I'll try that new step. Tricked her—no—pretty smooth dancer and light as a feather. Damn—why do people have to break? Hello, Ray, pretty good party eh? No, not tonight, m'baby.

Guess I'd better get the duty dance done—have to dance with that girl from home—nice girl but not much of a hooper.

Now to find—what is her name? No matter, she wears a blue dress. Here we are—same smile—something about her reminds me of that girl on the coast last summer 'cept she's different. I'd like to know her name—must be quite young—probably someone's little sister. Isn't she quiet? That's what I like though, just to dance—most girls talk too much. Slipped? Sorry.

Hold her tighter—slim waist—hardly an armful. Someone's cutting, is he? There's Fred—ought to join him but I'm in no mood for his funny stories. That girl in the green—women like that ought not to drink—makes them frowny. Guess I'd better dance with Hank's girl—talks a lot—I knew—but she is attractive.

Thanks. Now to return—it's a pleasure to find someone like her—somehow not like the others. Wonder if she'd like to stroll outside—might not understand so I don't suppose we shall. Look at the moon shining through that window and that corner, dim and secluded. What's that song about the moon and the girl in my arms? Never could remember words, anyway.

A smile is important—those lips so red—wonder—it's done—cool and sweet just as I expected. Heavens, she seems frightened. Don't cry—bet she's never been kissed by a man before—men are inconsiderate. Midnight madness, moon, music? Can't tell but I must see her again—alone. Somehow it's just—different. Sorry, please forgive me—see you tomorrow—at four? Here comes someone—but I'll be back—soon.

Four tomorrow. And her name? Must find out—there's Fred again—guess I'll join him—after all—he might know her. Must find out—what did he say?

Know her? Guess I do know her—most famous prom-trotter for the last year—makes 'em all and knows her stuff—I'll say. Didn't ever know Dan May? Ruined him. She can draw in more boobs in one night than any decent girl could in a lifetime. Looks like an

angel—but—yeh—I know her—there she is—over there in the blue. She's the one. God—what a racket? Not the orchestra surely—why don't they tone it down? Different? Yeh—maybe. What's the use? Drink? After all—don't care if I do.

—ANN CAYWOOD TALBOTT.

ARE ATHLETICS ON THE WANE?

Distinctly the most important announcement in the realm of Kentucky collegiate athletic activities this week is that emanating from the president of Kentucky Wesleyan striking the death knell to football at that institution. Significant as it appears to Kentucky Wesleyan, it is even more significant as an expression of the possible tenor of the stand to be taken by institutions of like scope and realm. To the student body at the university where football is such an integral part of extra-curricular life, the idea of collegiate existence without representation in that sport is inconceivable. Yet to the smaller colleges and universities of the country the step taken by the officials of Kentucky Wesleyan is a solemn warning of what appears to The Kernel as the inevitable.

The question most frequently asked as a result of the action of this neighboring college concerns the national outlook of college football. Are athletics on the wane? Incongruous as it may appear at first glance, the banning of football at Kentucky Wesleyan is a most emphatic denial to this assertion. Collegiate football has taken a greater hold upon the student body and the public than has any other activity of its nature in the present decade. True it is that football is becoming more and more a "big time" affair, and that as such it must certainly draw farther and farther away from those smaller institutions unable to deal with it as such. That football and athletics in general are not on the wane, however, is, after careful consideration, an incontrovertible fact.

Students at Kentucky Wesleyan will not derive much satisfaction from the fact that the officials in their institution were but following the wise course in their action. It has been a great blow to those who during their college careers have gone through defeat and victory with their team. The Kernel can but express sincere sympathy toward the student body of Kentucky Wesleyan who in years past proved such worthy and sportsmanlike opponents of our own Wildcats in that sport just abandoned.

LITERARY SECTION

KATHERINE PHELPS, Editor

SATIETY

Sing a song of love, a song of love a song of hate,
Then close the book and rest, 'tis growing late.

For if the singer sings too long—
Of love, or hate—
The night brings dreams of horrid shape
And sleep that fails to rest.

ROBERT E. SHARON.

LOVE

A little smile—a kiss and
that was all—
But in that smile and
in that kiss
Heaven was mine or
Hell as black as night—
If they should go.

Heaven was mine for a
month of bliss—
Now Hell as black as
night!

ROBERT E. SHARON.

After seeing one picture of Sinclair Lewis we do not blame him for throwing a Stockholm photographer out of the room; if we looked like that we'd be touchy too.

"Peace on earth." The Kernel office was excepted. "Good will toward men." The Kampus Kat was excepted.

In spite of all the objections to debate trips there is one consolation—Bill Ardrey's column is not in today's issue.

ROSE BOWL GAME NEW YEAR'S DAY ENDS BEST YEAR

Football will make its final bow to the American public New Year's day at Pasadena when the Crimson Tide of Alabama will meet the Cougars of Washington State in the colorful Tournament of Roses.

For the fourth time in the last six years a southern conference team has been selected to represent the East in the annual California game. This is a rare tribute and honor to the south when it came time to pick their All-American teams or to name the outstanding team in the country. These days are gone forever, the days of football played in the south this year was far superior to that played in any other section of the United States. Of the 12 outstanding inter-sectional games played one year by southern teams, eight times the boys from Dixie were victorious. Only one team in the country can question Alabama's superiority and that is Washington State (of course we said team—that excludes crockets' squad).

Washington State and Alabama were the only two outstanding teams, except Notre Dame, to finish their hard schedules without a tie or defeat. The Cougars won from the best teams on the Pacific coast, while the Crimson Tide defeated the cream of the crop in Dixie.

We are told by the critics that these teams are evenly matched. We doubt it. We southerners do not believe there is another team in the country that can even match the powerful "bone crushers" from Alabama. The game should be a very hard fought affair, but the Crimson Tide should win by a decisive margin. If Coach Wade can keep his players on edge and enter the game in first class condition there should be little to worry about in regard to the outcome of the contest.

The South has never bowed in defeat to any team in the Tournament of Roses. Alabama won from Washington in 1926 by the score of 20 to 19. California fans that saw that game declare that it was the most thrilling that has ever been played in the Rose Bowl. In 1927, the Crimson Tide again returned to the tournament to represent the East, this time Alabama had to put up a wonderful battle to tie a powerful Stanford team, 7 to 7. The next appearance of a southern team in the Rose Bowl found Georgia Tech winning spectacularly from the University of California, 8 to 7. In this game Roy Riegels made his famous run "the wrong way" and Tech scored a safety due to this misplay, winning the game by a single point.

The game this year will mark the sixteenth time the East has met the West in the Tournament of Roses. The record follows:

1916—Washington State 14;
Brown 0.
1917—Oregon 14; Pennsylvania 0.
1918—Marines 19; Camp Lewis 6.
1919—Great Lakes Naval St. 17;
Marines 0.
1920—Harvard 7; Oregon 6.
1921—California 28; Ohio State 0.
1922—California 0; Washington and Jefferson 0.
1923—Southern California 14;
1924—Washington 14; Navy 14.
Penn. State 2.
1925—Notre Dame 27; Stanford 10.
1926—Alabama 20; Washington 19.
1927—Alabama 7; Stanford 7.
1928—Stanford 7; Pittsburg 6.
1929—Georgia Tech 8; California 7.
1930—Southern California 47;
Pittsburg 14.

Little Red Hen Wins National Egg-Laying Contest at Alabama

A Rhode Island Red hen, owned by Dr. H. B. Peacock of Auburn and Opelika, Ala., was declared winner of the sixth national egg-laying contest conducted by the poultry department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. The winning hen, known as Lady Peacock, produced 45 eggs in 65 days.

An informal banquet was given Saturday, Nov. 30, in honor of Lady Peacock who has established a new record in egg production by resting only 20 days during an entire year. Dr. Knapp, president of Auburn, was the speaker of the occasion and praised Dr. Peacock as an excellent breeder of poultry.

Prof. George A. Trollope, who was master of ceremonies, declared that the contest has been a remarkable stimulant to the poultry industry of Alabama. He said that, among other achievements, the egg-laying contests at Auburn have demonstrated the natural advantages of Alabama as a poultry state.



—SUNDAY—

"The Princes
and the
Plumber"

CHARLES FARRELL
Maureen O'Sullivan
H. B. Warner

She thought he was a
Duke, but he was only
a Prince—of plumbers
Gay, Sparkling,
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One Abyssinian palace is said to be slated for a filling station, although earlier reports indicate that in palmer days it had already served in that capacity for the gay blades of the empire.

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All organization parties at special student prices, with personal supervision.

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SOCIETY

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

By Mary Graham Bonner
MERRY CHRISTMAS to each one from early morn 'til set of sun, merry Christmas to you all, whether you are big or small.

Whether you are young or old, greetings to you often told I must wish and wish again— it's a happy old refrain.

May your Christmas be so jolly, with greens and mistletoe and holly, With presents and a lot of cheer And a following happy year.

Merry Christmas to each one from early morn 'til set of sun, Merry Christmas to you all, whether you are big or small.

CALENDAR

Friday, December 19
Pan Hellenic Council banquet at 7 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel.
Pan Hellenic formal dance in the Men's gym from 9 until 1 o'clock.
Phi Delta Theta dinner at the Phoenix hotel.

Annual party at Lincoln school sponsored by the Young Men and Young Women Christian Associations and the Pitkin club.

Saturday, December 20
Marriage of Miss Mary Cloud Bosworth and Mr. William Henry Hamilton at 4 o'clock at the Bosworth home.

Phi Beta, honorary music and dramatic arts fraternity, annual

breakfast at the Lafayette hotel at 10 o'clock.
Kappa Gamma alumnae luncheon at the Phoenix hotel.
Christmas holidays beginning at 12 o'clock.

Pi Kappa Alpha Dance
The members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were hosts at a dance Saturday evening at the chapter house on Rose and Maxwell streets.

Jarret and gold, the colors of the fraternity, were carried out in the decoration which suggested the season of Christmas.

The active were: Messrs. Hugh Norment, John Bagwell, Froy Jean, Richard Neiser, Robert Mius, Brown Dickerson Harris, M. Sullivan, Ralph Woodall, James Macomber, John Ewing, Malcolm Foster, Wilks Glover, Max Kerr, Ozard Monahan, Harry Bland, Ralph Tucker, Clarence Yeager, Robert Allsaver, Manning Hollingsworth, Theodore Cassidy, Thomas Cassidy, Norman Tate, Albert Kopenhafer, A. M. Thomas, Marion Longmire, Robert Gibson, Fred McLane, William Anderson, Frank Oggin, Thomas L. Riley, W. T. Bishop, Henry Young, David Young, Thomas Rose, John Ross, Robert Core, William Core, Sifford Garvin, Louis Seavy, Donald Glass, John Fenn, Eugene Barnes, James Frankel, Joseph Allen, James Friend, Duke Pettit, Jack Campbell, Norbert Campbell, Wayne Clark, Roy Elkins, Wilford Graves, J. White Guyn, Ray Robinson, William Selby, Harry Traynor, J. N. Wigginton, Ray Woolridge, John Ewing, Eugene Wilson, B. Ferguson.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. E. Cronly Elliott, Dr. H. H. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Frankel, Lem Gooding, John U. Fields, and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.

About 200 guests were present.

University Professors Meeting Held
A meeting of American Association of University Professors was

held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Mcvey hall. This meeting of the local chapter of the organization was held to make plans for the meeting of the national organization, to be held in the middle of January.

Zeta Tau Alpha Bridge Party
The members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a bridge party, Friday afternoon in honor of a number of friends.
Delicious refreshments in the colors of red and green were served.
About 25 guests were present.

Alumni Dance Given
The alumni members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained with a dinner dance Saturday night at the Lafayette hotel for the active and pledges of the fraternity and their guests.

The tables were lighted with red candles and the lighting effects of the room carried out the colors symbolic of the Christmas spirit.

The music for the twenty dances was furnished by the Masqueraders orchestra and attractive programs were given the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis chaperoned the affair, and about 100 guests were present.

PERSONALS

Mrs. B. K. Nelson is a guest at the Tri Delta house.

Robert O'Dear, of Lexington, has returned from Yale University to spend the holidays with his parents. Mr. O'Dear graduated from the University of Kentucky law college last June.

Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd spent Sunday in Morehead, Kentucky, where they were the guests of John Howard Payne, president of Morehead Normal School.

Kappa Sigma Dance Given
Kappa Sigma fraternity were hosts Saturday evening for a dance at their chapter house on East Maxwell street. Music was furnished by Clyde McCoy and his orchestra.

Active chapter includes Messrs. Lynn Rouse, Alfred Stoefel, Andrew Hayes, Leo Ross, Earl Cella, Edward Evans, Thomas Evans, Warren Gaylord, Gillis Hornell, Carlton Wallace, James Salyers, James Reagan, Michael Murthy, Eugene Hinman, H. H. Horace, Morris Hill, Edward Ivy, Robert Porter, John Frye, Charles Worthington, Thomas Reynolds, Newell Hargot, Hiram Duncan, Charles Woodridge, Jack Hosler.

Pledges are Messrs. Bruce Hobbitt, Carl Ball, Ralph Ball, Bob Schipke, Jack Oakie, Matthew Henchle, Harvey Mattingly, Robert Christian, T. Polsgrove, Duke Foster, George Gess, Charles Cummins, William Smith, Charles Riley. About 150 guests were present.

OFFICIAL GRID SCHEDULE LISTS NINE GAMES FOR BLUE IN 1931

By ED CONBOY

The official football schedule for 1931 has been released by the athletic department of the university. It was thought that Clemson might open the season against the Wildcats but it has been announced that Maryville College from Maryville, Tenn., will open the 1931 season on Stoll field. Incidentally it will be the only non-conference game on the schedule.

There are nine games on the Cat's schedule. Maryland, Virginia Poly, and Florida are the new-comers on the Big Blue's list of opponents. Of these three, Florida ranks with the nation's strongest eleven. During the past season the Alligators defeated the Chicago Maroons, 10-0.

Kentucky will open the season October 3 against the scrappy little Maryville aggregation. Then the Wildcats take on the Generals of Washington and Lee University from Lexington, Va.

Rivalry between these two colleges has been very keen for the past years. Kentucky has succeeded in defeating the invaders for the past three years. This season the score was 33-14. The date of this game has been set for October 10.

On October 17, the University of Maryland from College Park, Md., will play the 'Cats there. The Marylanders are known for their strong eleven and annually give the famous Eli's of Yale the game of their lives.

The following Saturday will find the cohorts of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute on Stoll field. Tech has a powerful team and a great game is expected when these two teams meet on October 24.

The thirty-first of October is reserved for the memorable Crimson Tide of Alabama. Wallace Wade will not be at the southern school next season but Alabama is expected to have another powerful team. The game is scheduled for Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Homecoming day has been set for November 7 and the big mixture is to be Duke University from Durham, N. C. Once again, Wallace Wade will lead a great eleven on to Stoll field when the stalwart sons of Wellington Duke appear for the first time on Stoll field.

The annual fracas with the Flying Squadron of Virginia Military Institute will be held on November 14 at Lexington, Va. The Virginians have opposed the 'Cats on this date for the past three years.

On the twenty-sixth of November, on Stoll field, the Volunteers of Major Bob Neyland of the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, will give mortal combat to the boys in blue. The Tennessee game is always a traditional fight, and now that the enemy has bodily taken our brer feves (beer keg) we are

looking for a change in keg affairs for next season.

The last game will be against the Florida University team. Florida had a fine aggregation of stars this year and although they played indifferently, they had a very impressive squad, according to Ducote, Southern Conference official.

This is without doubt the most pretentious schedule that a Kentucky team has faced and should the Big Blue win all their game, they will without doubt be conference champs. Prospects for next year are mighty good and now that King Football is dead, let's not resurrect him but turn our minds to another sport, basketball, and shove old man football until next fall.

Kentucky Wesleyan To Remodel Stage

The stage in the gymnasium of Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester will be remodeled in time for the production of two plays by the Shakespeare Players in January. According to Dr. Wilbur Stout, director of dramatics at the college, many needed improvements will be made in scenery, lighting, and various back-stage conveniences.

Dean Farrier and Dr. Stout, who are in charge of arrangements, hope that by staging numerous plays in the college theatre funds may be raised with which to increase the store of equipment, which is now very scanty.

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"Between Us" Is Talk At Convocation

(Continued from page one)

ed. Cooperation of student groups with vigilance on the part of members of the faculty, must eliminate such things as the paths across the grass, cigarette stubs and papers strewn about and driving and parking problems, was the conclusion of the president.

Comprehensive examinations which have been suggested by many writers of higher education, were designated by Dr. McVey as "very interesting procedures." Students, he said, should consider the need for constant appreciation of the problems of life in the twentieth century and the education of themselves to these needs.

In wishing the students a Merry Christmas, President McVey admonished them to carry back to their homes a spirit of enthusiasm and interest. He counseled them

to refrain from arguing religion with their grandmothers from keeping until noon, and advised the cultivation of their dads. "These," he assured his listeners, "are little hints, not given to me by Dorothy Dix."

"So, I wish you all a Merry Christmas, a happy new year, and a return to school with good health," President McVey concluded.

Schedule of Matches Made for Rifle Teams

(Continued from Page One)

William Eades, A. Henderson, 1929 letter men and L. C. Evans, 1929 R. O. T. C. man will undoubtedly prove to be a nucleus for the 1930-31 R. O. T. C. team.

The following men only are scholastically eligible to qualify for the university rifle team and to shoot in competitions to be held prior to Feb. 3, 1931, the commencement of the second semester:

L. S. Payton, C. D. Wallace, A. P. Stallard, S. H. Robertson, S. F. Musselman, T. Fuller, S. Barney, W. C. Waches, F. M. Settle, J. E. Ramon, K. D. Little, O. B. Coffman, W. C. Florence, M. T. Walton, C. F. Stone, J. V. Rogers, J. Powers, P. H. Johnson, C. M. Christie, E. P. Barnett, O. W. Chinn, J. H. Ewing, T. P. Mantz, W. G. Brown, and J. O. Pasco.

Following men are eligible to qualify for the R. O. T. C. team and to shoot in competitions to be held prior to Feb. 3: S. F. Musselman, W. H. Cowley, L. S. Payton, F. Settle, S. Barney, O. Chinn, J. Ransom, C. Wallace, B. Cragmyle, M. C. Wachs, T. Christie, W. E. Florence, H. Chatman, K. D. Little, H. Luttrell, I. C. Evans, S. C. Perry, William Eades, F. Scott, R. Bates, C. Howell, E. P. Barnett, J. Ewing, C. Smith, A. Henderson, A. P. Stallard, M. Walton, C. F. Stone, J. V. Rogers, J. Powers, P. H. Johnson, and O. B. Coffman.

RoamiN' the Rialto with Thomas L. Riley

At this time it becomes this department to make its annual report on the past year in the theatrical world of Lexington. From the 283 feature motion pictures reviewed since January 15, 1930 up to the present date we have selected 13 productions as the best of the year. Here they are:

"Anna Christie" (MGM)
"The Big House" (MGM)
"The Divorcee" (MGM)
"The Rogue Song" (MGM)
"A Lady's Morals" (MGM)
"Holiday" (Pathe)
"With Byrd at the South Pole" (Paramount)

"Laughter" (Paramount)
"Monte Carlo" (Paramount)
"The King of Jazz" (Universal)
"All Quiet on the Western Front" (Universal)
"Whoopee" (United Artists)
"Old English" (Warner Brothers)

It will be noted that one silent picture, "With Byrd at the South Pole," is included in this list which is composed of what we believe to be those pictures that were most noteworthy in a year of many outstanding productions.

—TLR—
The year began with almost every picture containing music in some form as its chief entertainment. Gradually, the public's taste grew tired of screen rhythm and the producers have now almost dropped that form. There were many pictures, however, in 1930 that were musical productions. We have compiled, from our records, a list which can be called "Honorable Mention."

Columbia gave us "Africa Speaks" and "Rain or Shine."

First National presented "The Dawn Patrol."

Although Fox failed to crash the "best" tally, a good line of pictures came from those studios. The best were: "The Big Trail," "Common Clay," "Lillom," "Scotland Yard," "The Sea Wolf," "So This Is London," "Song O' My Heart," "Up the River," and "Lightnin'."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offered "The Bishop Murder Case," "Chasing Rainbows," "Caught Short," "Lord Byron of Broadway," "Devil-May-Care," "Call of the Flesh," "The Unholy Three," "A Lady of Scandal," "Let Us Be Gay," "Romance," and "Billy the Kid."

Paramount had "The Vagabond King," "Sarah and Son," "The Silent Enemy," "Animal Crackers,"

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"Grumpy," "Paramount on Parade," "Shadow of the Law," "The Devil's Holiday," "Young Man of Manhattan," "Derelict," and "Morocco."

Pathe gave us "Swing High," "Her Man," and "Sin Takes a Holiday." Radio surprised us by having only two outstanding offerings: "The Case of Sergeant Grisham" and "The Cuckoos."

Tiffany's contribution was "Journey's End."

United Artists had "Hell Harbor," "Raffles," and "Puttin' on the Ritz." Aside from its two winners, Universal contributed "The Czar of Broadway."

Warner Brothers showed a decided improvement over last year's product with "Moby Dick," "The Doorway to Hell," "Office Wife," "Outward Bound," and "Sinners' Holiday."

—TLR—
The motion picture of 1930 reflected more intelligent direction than last year. Directors winning recognition were: Clarence Brown for "Anna Christie" and "Romance," Edward Griffith for "Holiday," Robert Z. Leonard for "The Divorcee," Lewis Milestone for "All Quiet on the Western Front," Ernest Lubitsch for "Monte Carlo," Sydney Franklin for "A Lady's Morals," Josef von Sternberg for "Morocco," Raoul Walsh for "The Big Trail," John Ford for "Up the River," Edmund Goulding for "The Devil's Holiday," and John Milton for "Outward Bound."

—TLR—

There were several excellent examples of screen writing in 1930. The story of "Laughter" by H. D. Abbot, "Arrest" and its dialogue by Donald Ogden Stewart, the story of "The Big House" by Frances Marion and the story of "A Lady's Morals" by Dorothy Farnum were among the outstanding literary works done especially for the silver sheet.

Good performances were common in 1930. This is easily explained when we consider that the majority of the players came to Hollywood from the stage where one had to have ability as well as good looks. Ann Harding, Lawrence Tibbett, Lewis Ayres, Frederic March, George Arliss, Eddie Cantor, Grace Moore, Basil Rathbone, Rose Hobart, Constance Bennett, Jeanette MacDonald, Will Rogers, Ruth Chatterton, Joe Cook, Cyril Maude, Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Claudette Colbert, Chester Morris, and the Marx Brothers take places as giving some of the best performances of the year and they are from the stage. However, a few people known chiefly through the screen contributed memorable acting. Among them are: Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Richard Barthelmess, Lon Chaney, William Powell, Ronald Colman, Ramon Novarro, Milton Sills, Edmund Lowe, Reginald Denny, Rod La Roque, Wallace Beery, and Marie Dressler, one of the very best performances of the year was given by Helen Ware in a poor picture, "One Night at Susie's."

—TLR—
1930 was not without its expected Hollywood boners. "A Lady's Morals" as the title of an otherwise beautiful picture is one of the more glaring. The casting of Charles Farrell in the title role of "Lillom" was another. Producing "Follow Through" was still another. The same for "War Nurse," "Eyes of the World," "Dixiana," and about four score and ten others.

—TLR—
So now we can prepare for another year of ballyhoo and, while we're awaiting it, may we wish you a Merry Christmas?

Intramural Competition to Continue

(Continued from Page One)

of the fraternities, and four of the teams were independent.

During the early fall, tennis and golf held sway. Tennis interested 181 men, but golf only received a half-hearted response of 57 men. As these games went on, there was a horse shoe tournament in progress with 154 participants. Cross-country brought out 73 men, who aspired to traverse the two-mile course in record time.

As the weather grew cooler the sports started indoors. Volley ball teams were organized. 156 men turned out for the games. A handball joust gathered 64 men together to engage in, what is believed to be, the oldest known game. But the golfers still craved action, so the Phoenix miniature course was utilized as a means of relieving their passion. When the count was made there were 84 entrants for the scotch game.

The Christmas holidays will wind up all of the fall sports, but immediately after the holidays (first week in January) there will be a foul shooting contest, and there will be no limit to the entrants from each fraternity. A jill in the sports will occur during the examinations, but a basketball tournament will start on February 2. At the same time bowling will be taken up by those interested.

LOST: Black notebook containing notes on English and psychology of advertising. Finder please turn it in at dean's office or at Kernel office.

Moran: Gee, I feel like a three year old!

John: Horse or egg?

U. K. engineer reciting poetry to Miss Gay: Tell me not in mournful numbers, my life is not what it seems.

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Special Rental Rates to Students

STANDARD TYPEWRITER COMPANY

Opp. Courthouse WEST SHORT ST. Phone Ash. 1792

A HEALTH TIP



Have Luncheon at our modern FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE

A sandwich, a soda and a walk is a health tip that is guaranteed to work. Light foods are healthful and prevent that afternoon drowsiness that comes from over eating. For luncheon today, or any other time stop at our modern fountain and try a sandwich, salad or any of our delicious fountain foods.

THE BEST GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Consolidated Drug Stores

Incorporated

PHOENIX STORE CURRY'S CORNER JOHN'S CORNER
100 E. Main St. 101 W. Main St. 201 E. Main St.

The Fair Store

Incorporated

146 West Main St.

Fur Trimmed Winter Coats

at Great Reductions

\$9.95

\$19.95

\$29.95



Your chance to buy fine winter Coats at January Prices

Special!

First Quality

GORDON SILK HOSE

Made to sell for \$1.65 to 1.95 Pair

\$1 Pair

Down on the Stanford Farm



... pipe smokers agree with NAVY • HARVARD WASHINGTON COLGATE

FROM the foothills to the bay" the curling tendrils of smoke from pipes loaded with Edgeworth rise to meet the sunset fire.

In the Stadium before the big games... watching spring football practice... in the great hall of Encina... over on the Row and up on the Hill... men of Stanford give Edgeworth the preference over all other tobacco brands.

College men everywhere are turning to Edgeworth! In 42 out of 54 of the leading colleges and universities Edgeworth is the favorite pipe tobacco.

To win the vote of so many college men a tobacco must be good. If you've never tried Edgeworth, begin today! The pocket tin is only 15¢. Or, for generous free sample, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d Street, Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive eleven-step process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms — "Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.



8—TRAINS—8 TO CINCINNATI

	CT	CT	ET
	Lv. Lex.	Ar. Cin.	
*No. 32 Blue Grass Special.....	2:55 AM	5:55 AM	6:55 AM
No. 6 Cincinnati-Chatanooga Express.....	3:45 AM	6:00 AM	7:00 AM
No. 28 Carolina Special.....	5:05 AM	7:15 AM	8:15 AM
No. 2 Ponce de Leon.....	5:25 AM	7:35 AM	8:35 AM
No. 44 Cincinnati Special.....	5:50 AM	8:00 AM	9:00 AM
No. 16 Cincinnati Local.....	1:45 PM	4:40 PM	5:40 PM
No. 42 Queen & Crescent, Ltd.....	6:30 PM	8:40 PM	9:40 PM
No. 4 Royal Palm.....	6:50 PM	9:00 PM	10:00 PM

*Daily except Sunday.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

W. E. CLINKENBEARD, City Passenger and Ticket Agent

112 East Main St. Phone Ashland 49

during the Holidays

ENJOY

Dixie ICE CREAM

THERE'S A DIXIE DEALER NEAR YOU